

**MISCELLANEOUS READING.**  
**CHARLES LEVER**—Dr. McKim, of the  
 delightful personal sketches in the *Illustrated*  
 and Press are one of the most attrac-  
 tive of that journal, those papers  
 "style" of a distinguished Irish "type."  
 "Lever, on the strength of his large and  
 respective profits of his works, is one of the

in a fairly short time. Indeed, I have  
wells of his wife (a pretty creature, but  
small as Cinderella), of which I  
say whether she or I was most  
of the Lady Lieutenant; his  
and liveried groom made the  
"turn out" appear shabby in comparison  
with the attendants were on an equally magnificent  
his residence was at Templeogue House, near  
way out of Dublin—the former seat, we believe,  
of the late Belmont's father—in the days when

and had a separate Legislature of her own. In keeping up the ball at a great rate for several years, to the admiration of Dublin, it soon became apparent that Mr. Lever was trying his speed in a well known public functionary—the result, as everybody intimating in familiar phrase, was “the man the constable,” and retired from Ireland at last in time to avoid the fatal touch of the bailiffs, when Paddy called suspicion of debt, and has been wandering over the world ever since, dating

books from all places, and believed to owe numerous and heavy bills at the principal hotels in Europe than any other man living. Last July he has resided in Italy, and with a salary of over \$2,500. The duties of this office he faithfully performs—*by deputy*. His own residence is in Florence, some seventy miles distant from his consulate, and he lives with all his old habits of extravagance. What a splendid Minister of Finance he would make! For over twenty-five

ars he has lived off the land, with no other capital than his brain, which is constantly at work on some dashing story. He had no money to start with, no regular income to carry on the war with, yet how luxuriously the man has lived!"

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**A QUEER PEOPLE.**—Chambers' Journal, discussing a recent book of missionary travels in Africa, thus alludes to one of the tribes which are found in that terra incognita:

But the strangest of all are the stories told of the Dokos, who live among the moist, warm bamboo woods to the south of Kaffa and Susa. Only a few feet high, of a dark olive color, savage and naked, they have neither houses nor temples, neither fire nor human form. They live only on ants, lizards and serpents, diversified by a few roots and tubers; they let their nails grow long like talons, and have to dig for ants and the more easily to

They do not marry, but live indiscriminatively of animals, multiplying very rapidly, and with very little maternal instinct. The mother nurses her child for only a short time, accustoming it to eat ants and serpents as soon as possible; and when it can help itself it wanders away where it will, and the mother thinks no more about it. The Dokus are invaluable as slaves, and are taken in large numbers. The slave-hunters hold up

light colored clothes as soon as they come to the  
brist, warm bamboo woods where these human  
Dokos live, and the poor Dokos cannot resist  
the attractions offered by such superior people.  
They crowd around them, and are taken in thou-  
sands.

In slavery they are docile, attached, obedient, with  
no wants and excellent health. They have only  
one fault—a love of ants, mice and serpents, and a  
habit of speaking to Yer with their hands on the

ground, and their heels in the air. Yer is their  
 sea of a superior power, to whom they talk in  
 is comical nature when they are dispirited in  
 gery, or tired of ants and snakes, and longing  
 unknown food. The Dokos seem to come near  
 of all people yet discovered to that terrible  
 usin of humanity—"the ape."

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**BOHEMIA.**"--Thackeray thus graphically  
 ventures the habits and delights of the "Bo-

mians"—the "Dazzles" of the literary world:

A pleasant land, not fenced with drab swine, or Tyburnia, or Belgravia; not guarded by a ge standing army of footmen; not echoing with big chariots; not replete with polite chintz drawing-room and neat tea tables; a land over which hangs an endless fog, occasioned by much sago; a land of chambers, billiard rooms, supper-rooms, oysters; a land of song; a land where

water flows freely in the morning; a land of dish covers from taverns, and frothing porter; and of lotos-eating (with lots of cayenne pepper), of pulls on the river, of delicious reading of novels, magazines, and saunterings in many studies; a land where men call each other by their christian names; where most are poor, where almost all are young, and where if a few oldsters do enter it is because they have preserved more tenacity and carefully than other folks their youth.

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